PERSONALS.

INFORMATION is desired as to Francis Campbell, formerly of Elgany, in the Coun-ly of Antrim, Iraland, who emigrated to the inited States of America about thirty years

tim, Ireland.

LIGHTHALL, Harry and wife. Oille; mother arins: used your help. Sister Minnie Davis. 649 Amsterdam av., New York city. Omaha papers please copy.

YOUNG man wishes to travel as a companion to gentleman or couple who intend to travel next summer. Address X. C. X., care Sun-Herald.

LOST AND ROUND.

A REWARD WILL BK PAID
for return of a platimum bar pin, about 41; in.
long, 5 large and 10 small diamonds; lost February 14, 150th st. and Broadway. Communicate with E. B. HOPWOOD, 55 John st., New
York city. Telephone Beckman 8087.
I OUND-French bull, Tuesday night, West
44th st. owner can have upon identification. ROGERS RESTAURANT, telephone
Bryant-50.9.
If tank deliver with return chinchilla muff.

Frant 10:0.

IF taxi driver will return chinchills muff left in his cab Saturday night about 11:15, in West 51st st., he will receive reward by returning muff at 40 West 51st st. [1027]

LOST - A diamond bar pin Saturday, Feb-ruary 7, on 5th av., between Plaza Hotel and the Tailored Women's Shop, 522 5th av. ilheral reward it returned to Mra. Franklip J. Burnham, Plaza Hotel. Franklin J. Burnham, Plaza Hotel.

LONT-Muff, brown fox, between Grand Central and 35d st. tube; left in taxicab Monday morning; liberal reward. Mrs. FREDERICK BEGGG, 337 Park ar., Paterson, N. J. Telephone 1886 Paterson.

LOST-Diamond and onys tassel, between 19th st., Brooklyn, to 34th st., New York, and 34th st., St. and receive return to Tiffany, 5th av. and 37th, and receive reward.

LOST-For piece, on Friday, January 30, between Hotel McAlpin and Pennsylvania Station; finder will be handsamely rewarded, Prof. CHAS, MUNTER, 122 5th av. DOST-Black Scottish terrier, collar. Phila-delphia license, marked A. C. P. Liberal reward, return Apartment SA, 138 East 36th. LOST-Two brooches, one package; one epals, one amethyst; reward. Hotel Tour-raine, 9 East 29th, Manhattan.

LOST-Sweater, green bue; left in taxi, Grand Central, Tuesday. Please return, QUINN, 418 Madison av. LOST-Pair eyeglasses, with black pulley burton, 35th and 5th av. \$5 reward. Return

LOST-Silver tray, corner Fordham road; initials F. A. C.; February 16; reward. Phone Fordham 1137. White; reward. Return to W. KELLEY, 205 Albemaric road, Brooklyn. LOST - Wednesday, February 18, fisher muff in faxicab, 5th av., between 47th and 57th. Lib-eral reward return to RULAND, 36 East 58th.

LOST -Antique ring, near McAlpin Hotel, valu-table only to comer; reward, KNABE PIANO CO., 5th av., 30th st. LOST-Gold mesh bag containing \$11 February 16; reward. 2955-Smyresant. 16: reward. 2005-Stuyresant.
LOST-Wednesday evening, Carnegie Hall, seatmath. Notify H. HTGHES, Hotel McAlpia.
Sloo reward for return of diamond and only pin with two pearls, lost February 11 at or hear Amsterdam Theatre. Return, 15 East

\$250 reward for return of loose diamond, about two karsts, lost January 31, Acolian Hall, 5th av. bus No. 4 or East 64th at. ZIMMERN, REES & CO., 2 Maiden line.

BLAST SHOOTS ROCK INTO SUBWAY TRAIN

Six Passengers Hurt When Fragments Hit Car Near Church Street.

Fix passengers in a northbound B. R. T. subway train were injured yesterday morning, two of them seriously, when a boulder was hurled through the subway wall and into the first car of the train as it was passing Church and Morris streets, where blasting operations were being conducted for an addition to the offices of the Cunard Steamship Company. The stone tore a hole a foot in diameter in the concrete subway wall and pene trated the steel side of the train as

though it were papier mache.

All of the passengers in the car were thown into a panic, many of them being knocked from their sents by the force of the explosion. Before any of them had time to realize what had happened the train pulled into the Rector street station, two blocks away. There the injured were lifted onto the station platform and an ambulance was summoned from Broad Street Hospital.

Dr. Hammett, who responded, found that Miss Sophie Welsh, 18, 1464 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, had suffered acvere lacerations of the face and head Irving Steinburg, 24, of 1381 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, received severe incerations of the eyes, ears and neck. Both Miss Welsh and Mr. Steinburg were hurried to the hospital.

The other persons injured, all of whom were able to proceed to their homes after receiving medical attention, were Bernard Dempsey, 27, of 533 Saratoga Avenue. Brooklyn: B. Menders, 20, of 39 West Eighty-ninth street; Walter N. Beckwith, 28, of 334 West Fifty-eighth street, and Henry Koch, 32, of 218 Lenox avenue. The four men were cut by

Inspector Owen Eagan of the bureau of combustibles of the Fire Department made an investigation into the explosion, and discovered the subway wall at that int was only eight and a half inches point was only eight and that all blast-in thickness. He directed that all blasting operations be stopped and withdrew the blasting permit granted to the Foundation Company of 233 Broadway, which was in charge of the excavating

BUYS BUILDING IN HAMBURG.

Mercantile Marine Purchases Prop erty for Its Offices.

J. J. McGlone, representative of the International Mercantile Marine in Ham-burg, notified the home office here yesterday that he had completed the pur-chase of a building in Hamburg for offices of the company. It is the first time any American shipping concern has bought property in any German port for offices for its exclusive use.

The offices will be manned by Amer-

icans from the company's offices in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Norfolk, Brooklyn Man, Reported Two American passenger carriers, the Mongolia and Manchuria, and a large fleet of freighters have opened the ser-vice between New York and Boston and

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Speaker Gillett Says: "Thri't to the Limit by Everybody!"

That means use little, save terials. Saving the little things about the factory, the house and the shop will make the dol-Every American wants his dollar like his flag flying high. G. N. VINCENT, Fine Ready Made and Custom Clothes, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

1,500 PUPILS ENJOY CITY'S PENNY LUNCH Newman Must Explain This to Customs Officials.

Education Board Experiment Started With Success in Eight Schools.

Variety of Carefully Prepared, Wholesome Dishes in General Demand.

The Board of Education inaugurated its system of penny lunches yesterday, when 1,500-odd children in eight downtown Manhattan schools swarmed about ward by returning mulf at 40 West 51st st.
LUBT-Is transit between 261 Broadway and
No. I Union square, the following Morris
Plan investment certificates: R7651-7905
Plan investment certificates: R7651 the tables where the dishes were served. distribution in automobile trucks began concealed in a wad of cotton topped at 9:30 o'clock. Especially designed con-tainers kept the heat in the thick, well third pen had nothing in it.

dishes were all sold for 3 cents each, save the bread, which cost 1 cent a silce, and the crackers, which were to be had at the rate of two for a cent. For 10 cents it was possible for a child to get a substantial meal, including any three of the main dishes of the day. It was not compulsory for any child to buy a lunchthem did. It was the first opportunity of the sort they have had, in all save one of the schools, since the present school year began last fall. Up to last June similar service was

performed by the New York School Lunch Committee: It was planned to have the work taken over by the Board of Education this year, but there was a delay in securing the necessary appropriation of \$50,000, and it was not until yesterday that school functions were resumed. For the present they will be confined to Public School 1, at Henry and seives they send for triends or relatives. Grove streets: 17, at 227 West Forty-seventh street; 28, at 257 West Fortisth how able and willing they are to guar-street; 38. Broome and Clark streets; 84, antee she State against the possibility at 430 West Fiftieth street; 120, at 187
Broome street, and 147, at Henry and Gouverneur streets. It is expected that the system will be extended to include other schools as rapidly as arrangements.

An Education in Diet.

The educational side of the work is under the direction of Miss Grace Schermerhors, director of cooking, and her staff of domestic science teachers. Wholesome dishes will be offered the made to teach them the excellent results which may be expected of a proper diet, in contrast to cake and pickles and candy, which has too often been eaten by the average public school child since the beginning of the school year last

The preparation of the meals is under the direction of Miss Maud Bleler, do-nestic science manager, who has entire charge of the kitchens. Competent women are sent out by Miss Bleier with the dishes for each schoolhouse, and they are aided in the service by pupils especially selected for the work. A member of Miss Schermerhorn's staff also is present at each school lunchroom during

he noon hour. All of the buying is lone by Miss Bleier. Although the lunches have been in abeyance at all of the school houses this year, up to yesterday, they have been served continuously at Public School 120, at 187 Broome street, where desixteen years old are sent from school; all over the city. Because of the likelihood that they would not return if al owed to leave the school building a noon Miss Oliver M. Jones, the principal ought and obtained permission of the Board of Education last fall to continue the lunches, which had hitherto beer prepared by the school lunch commit Miss Jones and Miss Mabel Kit tridge solicited funds for the purpose and Mrs. John Henry Hammond and Cleveland H. Dodge were among the

Not all of the boys there are able to pay even the few pennies which the lunches cost. The difference is made up out of the school funds, however, and at the end of the school year the deficit has always been made good by various charitable organizations.

WIFE, 25, DENIES EACH CHARGE BY FROST. 55 Boat Builder Said to Have

Proposed to Sister-in-Law.

Charges of infedelity and over indulliquors made by Elihu B. Frost, aged 55, formerly preskient of the Submarine Boat Corporation, in his action for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Rosalind Harrington Frost, aged 25, of Garden City, are specifically denied in affidavits filed yesterday in the Court of Chancery Jersey City. Mrs. Mary H. Earnshaw, sister of Mrs. Frost, alleges Mr. Frost proposed marriage to her before he had separated from his wife, although her

husband is living. George H. Hassan, named corespon dent by Mr. Frost, characterizes as false the charges made against him. He de-clares his relations with Mrs. Frost were nothing more than ordinary friendship.

Mrs. Earnshaw declares she and her ilttle daughter were guests at the Frost home in Atlantic City in the summer and autumn of 1918, when her husband

DIVORCE IS GRANTED LATEST ENOCH ARDEN Dead, Finds Wife Married.

Although gassed, wounded and left for dead on the battlefield, John C. Ries, of 184 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, who served with the Seventy-seventh Division, suffered even another misfortune, He returned from France some months ago to find that his wife, Mrs. Catherine Throm Ries, misled by the false report in the official casualty list that her hus-band had been killed, had married another man. She was living with Harry Holmquist, at 347 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, whom she had married nearly

a year ago. So Ries asked the courts to assist him. Yesterday in the Kings County Supreme Court Justice Kelby gave Ries a decree of absolute divorce. The former soldler said he was satisfied his wife thought him dead. Mrs. Ries intimated that as soon as the final decree is granted she and Holmquist would have their marriage ceremony repeated.

FOUNTAIN PENS HELD BOARD NAMED TO \$10,000 IN DIAMONDS END SNOW TIEUP

Joseph Newman, who says he is a travelling salesman for C. B. Richard, steamship agent of 29 Broadway, will appear before Surveyor Rush to-day to explain why he thought it necessary to bring into this port Tuesday night aboard SQUARE MEAL FOR A DIME the Norwegian-American liner Stavangerfjord cut diamonds valued at about

> tooth paste tube. Customs Inspector John W. Roberts ecognized Newman as a man who had been in trouble before with the customs olk, and he kept a sharp eye on him,

\$10,000, concealed in fountain pens and

noting that he dropped the tooth paste tube on the liner's deck. Roberts picked up the tube and found inside two diamonds which fitted a platinum ring subsequently taken from Newman. The inspector then went up to the suspect, and noticing that he had three fountain pens in a vest pocket, asked permission to use one. Newman refused to oblige Roberts, who then took the pens. One contained seven diamonds. each of about 14 carats, and another,

Attached to Newman's watch chain was carat diamond ring, which New-The menu yesterday also included salmon sandwiches bread crackers, rice custard and chocolate cornstarch. The dishes were all sold for 3 cents can

ELLIS ISLAND TRAP FOR TAX DODGERS

Many Caught Who Go There to Aid Immigrants.

A fourney to Ellis Island is perillous these days for income tax dodgers. Internal revenue collectors are sitting in at the sessions of the special courts of Water Department, Edward Byrne of fined to Public Echeol 1, at Henry and seives they send for friends or relatives Catharine streets; 3, at Hudson and who are American citizens. These per-

> Frequently the rattle of a long list of their worldly possessions. Then, when they have satisfied the court they are proper sponsors for a stranger at the gate, some hitherto silent listener walks over to the witness and briskly offers this question: "Have you jaid ; our in-

The bureau of the Internal Revenue Department was established at Ellis Isiand on Tuesday, and by nightfall \$1000 had been collected from tax delinquents. The Government agents say it is gatonishing to find how many friends of the immigrants have incomes within the range of the tax law but have not paid. R became known yesterday that more

than 300 of the Reds who have been held on Ellis Island awaiting deportation or further investigation have been released on \$1,000 bail each. Charles Recht, their counsel, has made an arrangement

BENNY KAUFF HELD IN MOTOR CAR THEFT Ball Player Denies Complicity Just passing through."

Benny Kauff, middle fielder for the

in Sale of Machine.

bail at \$2,000, which was furnished.

enducting a tire business at 185 Columbus avenue. One car he bought from Joseph Phelps of the Hotel Ansonia on July 9 and the other from William Dorst of 1532 Anthony avenue, The Bronx, on October 27. It was the lat-ter automobile, he said, that he sold

Kauff said that at the request of wens he called at Police Headquarters Wednesday morning and told the police all he knew about the sale of the car to Engel. After he had given them the

POLICE GET \$400,000 FIGHTING NAVY BOAT Veteran Patrol Is Retired After 27 Years Service.

After twenty-seves years of service and autumn of 1918, when her husband was overseas with the A. E. F. She asserts Mrs. Frost was ill for several ered herself with glory as the "law months and Mr. Frost thought she was ship" of this port, is to be discarded by the "Police Department. Through going to die.

"If she does not die I will divorce the persistent efforts of Frederick A.
her," Mrs. Earnshaw quotes Mr. Frost Wallis, Fourth Deputy Police Comas saying to her. "Now I might as missioner, the local department has well tell you I am going to be married acquired from the United States Govwell tell you I am going to be married acquired from the United States Govagain and I have another blonde in
mind, but you know I am very fond of
you. You are very pretty. Would you
not take me as a second mate? If your the size of the old Patrol and with sister dies or I divorce her would you twice her power, the Penobscot, known to the United States Navy as the S. P. 982, may well take the place of the

veteran Commissioner Wallis in announcing the acquisition yesterday told of the effort of three administrations to give the Police Department a new craft. More than a year ago he communi-cated with the Navy Department and other officials through Franklin Rooseveit in an effort to make the puruntil William G. McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, became interested that the quest began to bear

With all her glory the Patrol is outclassed by the new craft. A com-parison of the two shows an equal length for both over all, of 134 feet. The Penobscot (The Police), has a beam of 25 feet as against 23 for the Patrol. Other measurements and court yesterday on complaint of William for the Penobscot—Patrol 6 15 feet J. Keleher of the Children. for the Penobscot-Patrol 9. Speed, Keleher testified that Paraldo gathered Penobscot 15 knots-Patrol 11. Penob-decayed food from garbage cans and scot 1.000 horse power-Patrol 400. In took it home for his three children to gross tonnage the Penobscot registers eat. They are all under six years old 405, against 255 for the Patrol and in net tonnage the comparison is 275 tons against 117.

Store Closes at 5 o'Clock.
Weather to-day—Fair.

Fire Chief Kenlon Is Chairman and Commissioner MacStay Is Made Member.

MAYOR APPOINTS ELEVEN

Work of Street Cleaning Do partment Defended-Contractors Are Blamed.

Mayor John F. Hylan announced yesterday that he had appointed a com mittee of eleven men from the various departments of the city government to investigate the problem of snow remov Considerable comment was cause by the fact that John Kenlon, Chief of the Fire Department, was made chairman of the committee, while Arnold B. MacStay, Street Cleaning Commissioner, is only a member. The Mayor voiced no criticism of Mr. MacStay or his work but in announcing the committee said that the situation had reached a stage where it demanded the "best thought" of the administration,

At the same time that he made public the names of the members of the com-mittee Mayor Hylan issued a statement in which he defended the work of the Street Cleaning Department, and accused street cleaning contractors and traction lines of failing to do their share. He also predicted the return of share. He also predicted the return of the streets to their normal condition "scon," and praised other city depart-ments for their aid in removing snow and helping to clear the streets.

Others serving on the committee are Police Inspector Alfred W. Thor. Nelson P. Lewis of the Board of Estimate, Capt. John P. Leo of the Board of Standards the Department of Plants and Structures. John P. Binzen, consulting engineer of the Bronx Borough President's office: Philip Farley, consulting engineer of the Brooklyn Borough President's office: Amos Schaeffer, consulting engineer of the Manhattan Borough President's office, and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health In speaking of the snowfall, which he seriously jeopardized the health

and business of the citizens, Mayor Hylan said: "The men who held snow contracts with the city failed to perform their parof the agreement and the streets, which

should have been cleaned within a reaconable time, were left for days with snow piled mountain high. "The traction lines failed and neglected to clean their car streets, which they are under obligation to keep clean at all times. Cars left standing in the middle

of streets impeded both snow removal and traffic. In explaining his action in appointing the committee to do the planning against snowfalls present and future he said: "Notwithstanding the possibility of repetition in the future of all the adverse factors which existed in the present snowstorm I feel that by closer coperation of all departments which can

id in snow removal any similar situation of excessive snowfall can be sucessfully handled. "In order that we may have the best with a surety company whereby the company, for each \$1,000 deposited with for the present and future I have asked it, furnishes a bond of \$3,000 for the freeing of three of the prisoners. in each of their departments. These gentlemen I have appointed as a commattee to confer and investigate the problem of snow removal and work out a plan along modern lines to handle un-precedented situations such as we are

The six green cars and a discouraged sweeper which have been standing tionless for two weeks on their tracks in New York Glants, was arraigned before block stretch of the Municipal Building Centre street just in front of the two Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan in the West irritated Mayor Hylan to the point of Side Court yesterday afternoon on an composition yesterday. He wrote a letaffidavit made by Martin Owens, a deter to Corporation Counsel Burr calling tective of the Automobile Squad, chargethe cars to his attention and suggesting ing suspicion of grand larceny in con-nection with the disappearance of a caddilac automobile belonging to James necessary. Whether court action could F. Brennan of Mount Vernon, which move those frozen in cars was a matter was stolen on December 8 from in front which several lawyers did not care to of 788 West End avenue. At Kauff's discuss, There are a number of cars request Magistrate Noian adjourned the throughout the city still motionless, and ase until to-morrow morning and fixed most of these seem to have picked bad

places to die fn. As set forth by the detectives, the charge against Kauff is that he sold the Estimate to provide pay on a basis of Resolutions calling on the Board of Brennan automobile to I. Engel of 64 time and a half for overtime work by West 125th street on December 15. members of the Department of Street Kauff said he had helped the police Cleaning's force were adopted last in every way possible to clear up the night at a meeting of Local 618, Interystery of Brennan's car, and had national Brotherhood of Teamsters, in weed to them the receipts for the only Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn. A committee showed to them the receipts for the only Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn. A committee two cars he had bought and sold while appointed to take the matter up with the city officials will appear before the board to-morrow, and at another mass meeting on Sunday will report its reception to the union The resolution declared further that no

street cleaner or other worker of the department should be called on to work more than six days in any consecutive emergency caused unusual conditions.

TELEPHONE GIRLS **MAY STRIKE TO-DAY**

Rumors of Walkout Continue Despite Officials' Denials.

Notwithstanding declarations yester-New York Telephone Company that there was no danger of a tleup of the service through a strike of operators, ru-mors were persistent throughout the night that a walkout in certain exchanges is imminent.

Girls employed in the Cortlandt exchange, in the Telephone Building, 15 Dey street, protested yesterday against the awarding of an increase of 13 a week to some of the new operators, while the more experienced girls received only \$1. That the protest at any time assumed the aspect of a strike or an interference with the service was denied by J. S. Mc-Culloh, a vice-president of the company. "During the relief period after ten o'clock this morning," Mr. McCulloh said, "a small group of girls complained

that they felt the older employees should have a larger increase proportionately than the new ones. Four girls were cosen to present the complaint and the exchange manager will consider the Reports of increasing dissatisfaction among the operators of several of the exchanges were in circulation last night. It was said that the operators in the Circle and Columbus centrals, which are in the same building at 426

West Fifty-eighth street, were about to strike, and an employee of the Madison square exchange, 30 East Twenty-ninth

street, said it was expected that a strike would be called this morning. Fed Children Garbage, Is Charge. John Paraldo, a farmer living on the River Road, Inwood, was held in \$500 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate J. Keleher of the Childrens' Society, Keleher testified that Paraldo gathered

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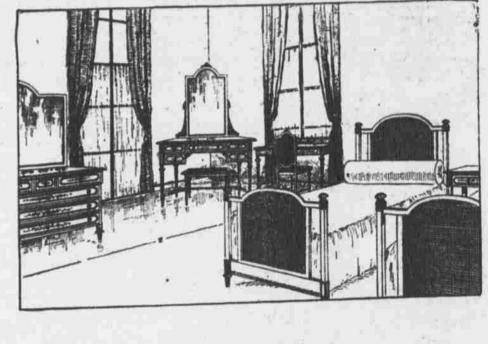
Let some one help you to master your perplexities and rescue you from the perils of mental idleness and help you to turn to account your unappropriated hours.

There are nearly five thousand happy people at work here every day, preparing to meet people and to serve them with things they are inquiring after and take home with satisfaction; if otherwise, we should be thankful to know the reason why.

Thirtieth American Composers Concert

In the Auditorium To-day at 2:30 Compositions of HOWARD D. McKINNEY Director of Music Rutgers College The Composer at organ and piano ASSISTING ARTISTS

Cora Remington - - - soprano Helen Besler - - - - soprano Pauline Jennings - - - - soprano Alice Moncrieff - - - - contralto Ernest S. De Wald - - - - bass Complimentary tickets obtainable in the Piano Salons · First Gallery, New Bldg.



A Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite in the February Furniture Sale

All the grace and dignity of the Louis XVI. period has been embodied in this suite of gray and gold bedroom furniture in the February Sale.

The finely fluted tapering legs so characteristic of the period, the simple dignity of the structural lines of chair and bed and dressing-table—these things show that the designers of this furniture were artist-designers who understood the spirit of the old furniture and were able to put the very essence of its charm in the

The twin beds, the back of the chair, the dressing-table, and the bench are all finely caned-a treatment typical of the fine old French furniture.

On the satin-smooth, gray enamel surface of each piece is a typical Louis Seize motif painted in dull gold.

The brasses of the drawer handles

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Formerly A. T. Stewart

and correctly in period. The entire set consists of twin-beds, bureau with handing mirror, dressingtable, night table, desk, chair and desk, bench, two hand mirrors, floor lamp and

on the various pieces are finely designed

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Patent leather with white kid tops; button only; all sizes from baby's 2 to big girls' 6; 84 th 89. Ankle ties, black or white kid.

black patent leather, tan calfskin, from children's 5 to big girls' 6; \$2.75 to \$8. And in bronze, children's 81/2 to big girls' 6. \$4.50 to \$6.

First floor, Old Building.

Early American Tavern Table

Au Quatrieme



The kitchen of the Colonial House, with its floor painted the color of old bricks, its old fire-p ace and array of pewter is one of the most interesting spots Au Quatrieme today.

Besides the miscellaneous collection of fine specimens of Early American chairs and kitchen wares, is the collection of nine charming tavern tables, newly arrived from New England. These are all particularly good, made with maple legs, pine tops,

The prices in the collection range from \$50 to \$150. The table at \$150 has beautifully turned legs and stretchers all Besides their historical and decorative value these little tables are most convenient to use wherever an occasional

table is needed, for the country house, on the veranda, as a hall table or tea-table, wherever a mahogany is not used. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

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\$4.75 each for 160 aweaters that were \$6 to \$8,50. 87.75 each for 60 sweaters that were \$10 to \$15.

All wool and worsted. Coat shaker-knit and pull-over models. Oxford, gray, maroon, navy blue and tan. In the Sport Shop. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Every woman who really cares wants a pair (maybe more) of kidskin gloves to complete her costume,

be it a Spring or Winter outfit. We have some really fine French kidskin gloves at the moderate price of

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For Washington's Birthday

Jack Horner Pies—of tri-colored crepe paper, trimmed with cherries —12 prizes in each; 39 and 310.

dozen; of paper, for place cards and to stand atop ice cream, 20c for a For Nuts and Candies-shield shaped paper cups, 60c doz.; also baskets, 15c and 25c each.

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